The extensive interest in financial conditions and the inspiration expected in general business during the early part of 1904 will of necessity prevent many winter Southern and Western trips heretofore indulged in by the busy men of the metropolis. As a result Atlantic City has made preparation for an exceedingly busy winter season and the hotels are rapidly filling up with business men who find it necessary to remain near New York City. Every known amusement and attraction has been included in the winter itinerary. Music

at the Casino, tournaments at the Golf Links, driving, riding, automobiling, etc., has made Atlantic City more famous as a winter resort even than as a summer resort. The railroads are maintaining this winter a schedule that brings New York practically

in commuting distance with Atlantic City. The change in temperature, absence of snow and general restful conditions found when reaching the resort are marvellous.

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LITTLETEN'S PLAN TO SOLVE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM.

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President Martin W. Littleton of the Borough of Brooklyn has evolved a scheme for the solution of the problem of railroad transportation across the East River. He outlined it last evening in a statement, part

Underlying every other public question feeting the welfare of Brooklyn, underlying its fundamental civic pride, is the in-perable difficulty arising from its lack of ansit facilities connecting it speedily. superable difficulty arising from its lack of transit facilities connecting it speedily and conveniently with Manhattan. The situation presented is an expenditure of about \$50,000,000 for two of the greatest bridges that ever have been built. No proposition is made whereby this great expenditure of money is to be made to serve anything like the great purpose for which it was intended. As a general question I am in favor of pledging the credit of the entire city to any impount within reason for the purpose of solving this continuing difficulty. The city has made this great expenditure of money and time as a numerical enterprise and stop-

pledging the credit of the entire city to any amount within reason for the purpose of solving this continuing difficulty. The city has made this great expenditure of money and time as a numicipal enterprise and stopped here to allow the fortune or favor of the transit companies to make it useful and available to the people who have been taxed for the purpose of paying the bills.

These companies have already demonstrated that, in an effort to serve two masters, they will slight the public and serve the stockholder, not so much because they wish to render the public a distinct dis-service, but because of their very inherent organization and the overcapitalization under which they are operated they must inevitably serve the stockholders, to the disadvantage of the public. If these two bridges be left to such use as may result from the competitive struggle of the railroads, there will be no general plan or system adopted or carried out wholly looking to the sole convenience of the people of the city. On account of their separate organization and separate methods of operation, no joint system can be inaugurated by them which will give the fullest public service possible from the two bridges.

Realizing that this transit problem was the most momentous which would confront the administration, I persuaded the present Commissioner of Public Works, John C. Brackenridge, to accept his position as commissioner because of his extended and varied experience with transit problems of the city of New York. We have decided to submit the plan herein proposed to the people and the authorities with a view to giving the travelling public the best transportation service possible under existing conditions with the least expenditure of money.

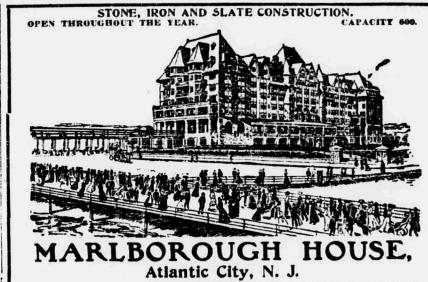
First—It is proposed to extend the Brookyn Bridge, thence from the Williamsburg Bridge by elevated structure along the lines of the heaviest traffic in Brooklyn to the Brooklyn Bridge, thus malking a complete railroad circle through the most congressed territory of Brooklyn and Manhattan. This w

Brooklyn Bridge.
A plan, with estimated cost of construction and operation and with an estimate of the income and the carrying canacity and with general details as to the method and manner of construction and the time within which it could be completed and the total cost will be ready for submission within a few days.

HERMIT FREEZES TO DEATH. James Wheeler, "The Poet of Monroe," Found Dead in His Hut.

DERBY, Conn., Feb. 4.-James Wheeler, hermit, was found dead in his hut in Huntington to-day by neighbors, having apparently been frozen to death. He was eccentric character and was known as "The Poet of Monroe," because of cer-tain verses he wrote which gained quite a circulation in this region several years ago. Wheeler was a comparatively wealthy pern, being a stockholder in the Birming-barr. National Bank and owning considerable valuable property near where he lived. He was very fond of pets and had many of them in his hut. He never rode on a railroad or troiley car.

One Life Lost in Syracuse Hotel Fire. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 4.- The Cottage Hotel at East Syracuse, conducted for railroad men, was destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock this morning. John Vandeventer, an employee of the New York Central, was burned to death and two women were carried out almost suffocated. Edward Gibson, another New York Central workman, who was trying to extinguish the fames, fell from a passenger coach, was run over by a train and killed.



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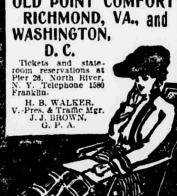
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